That could sue on thy pillow find rapose, Her life-long sorrows would forever close!

And let my sleep be dreamless and unbroken.

I pine, O, Mother, for that lasting rest [spoken.
Which thou to many a throbbing heart hast I am but here a pilgrim and sojourner, While Memory, like a constant centinel, stands Over the Spirit that she holds a mourner. In silence and deep loneliness I come-Darkened and troubled-take the wanderer home!

Its desolate vigil my cold ashes over-There no fond friend may ever come to weep, Yet will thy blessed presence round me hover. Thou and thy thousand ministrants shell smile
In ceaseless love upon my last reclining,
And I—how sweet will be my rest the while.
With thy green grass and flowers above me twining!

Kind Mother Earth! I thank thee for that boon, A quiet grave-which thou wilt give me soon! Yes, Earth will give this sinking form a home-But Thou, who art my merciful Forgiver, Wilt bid this weary spirit to Thee come,
And bathe its wing in Life's refreshing river!

Thou hast been pitiful to me, O God! [dangers-Thou 'st drawn my heart to Thee 'mid world! And heard my prayer-that as I bore thy rod, . So thoughts of my last hour might not be stranger But that my Soul from earthly taint set free, In garments undefiled, might calmly rise to Thee.

April 5th, 1841.

LEPROSY IN NEW-BRUNSWICK .-- We translate the following from the Quebec Canadian. We translate the following from the Quebec Canadian. We have seen no account of the affair in any of the Lower Province journals as yet:

"The Governor of New-Brunswick, Sir W. Colebrooke, has sent a message to the Legislature on the subject of a disorder, the most hidrous and

on the subject of a disorder, the most hideous and fatal, which exists among the French population on the borders of the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and which the medical men of the neighborhood con sider resembles the leprosy of the Seventeentl Century.

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The Chamber of Representatives went into committee on the 21st of March, to take into consideration this message and the documents which accompany it. It appears from these papers, says the New Brunswicker, that this disgusting malady made its first appearance in 1824, and that since that year seven persons have died. of it, after languishing for five or six years in the most miserable condition; one of these patients, who had been "sequestree" in a log hut, and fed through a hole, died, as is believed, in a state of mental derangement, and the contagion was so dreaded that, in some cases, the inspector of the poor had been himself obliged to carry to these unfortunate creatures the food necessary for their subsistence, and for which they still preserved their natural appetite and desire.

Those who maintain the contagious nature of the disease assert that it has been communicated.

the disease assert that it has been communicated by sleeping with those who were afflicted with it, and that a young man who had assisted in bearing the bier of a dead patient, and on whose clothes some corrupt matter from the corpse had dropped, took the disease and died of it.

It appears, in addition, that there are at this 120 moment, twelve patients laboring under this malady, in the county of Glo'ster, and about the same number on the other side of the line which separates that county from that of Northumberland. It is probable that there are others who concest their sufferings, fearing that if they were known to be thus afflicted, they would be shunned by their neighbors.

man who was shipwrecked at Carraquet, on her way to Quebec, and who afterwards returned to Chatham, where the malady developed itself, and was communicated to two other persons in the family, with whom she resided, and also to a child who frequented the house, who all died. It appears that the disease is invariably fatal.

that the new disease was not leprosy. The former of these physicians explained, in a most lucid manner, the manner of life and the hab its of the French population, among whom this malady had manifested itself; a population, he said, among whom many bad habits are prevalent, which not only predispose them to receive scrofulous maladies of every kind, but render these maladies more difficult to cure. He recommends above every thing to change the manner of living and food of these poor people, and to impress both on their minds and bodies, by education and amuscinents, an action more healthy and vigorous. The

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BY MRS. ELIZABETH J. EAMYS.

With what calm cladness I behold the veil Falling between me and this world. Wherein may heart so lithath restol! Arz. Hemant.

SOFTLY, now softly, lay my tired head
Upon thy lap, O Earth! our kindest Mother:
The weary child, by sorest suffering led,
Cometh to thee, her soul's deep griefs to amother!
Open thine arms—she brings a wasted frame,
An aching head, unto thy quiet dwelling—[name, She brings and thoughts, which none may know or But whose lone whispers to her heart are telling. That could she on thy pillow find repose, ther life-long sorrows would forever close!

Fold me, then fold me, to thy sheltering breast, And let my sleep be dreamless and unbroken.

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University of Maryland.—Professor Bartlet

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A person who resides near it states that on one occasion there were small lights discovered on the mountain, as of burning charcoal. At another time the mountain in the might time appeared one mass of fire; the trees and various other objects were distinctly visible by means of the light. At other time the mountain is situated in the gold region, and it is somewhat extraordinate and comments of the source of the process of t Lot on 32-st, near sta w. 23 it. through a constant of the con

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city some seven years ago, has been pardoned out of the Penitentiary by Gov. Shannon. He has gone to Clermont County to see his wife and ascertain if she will live with him again. He looks as gray as old age.

IT From the Richmond Star we learn that the body of Captain James Vickers, and that of the colored boy who perished by the burning of the schooner Jane, of this port, some time since, in James River, have been recovered. The bodies of Thomas Caster and Wm. Willy, the remainder of her crew, are still missing. [Norfolk pa. What Caor.—The Lancaster Express says: "It is said by all the farmers we have conversed with on the subject, that wheat on the ground has escaped all the injurious effects of winter, and that every field looks well and promising, the grain being even, with a strong healthy appearance."

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